

PROFESSIONAL CARDS—PHYSICIANS.

W. R. SMITH, JR., M. D.
Office and Residence:
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C. W. DUNNING, M. D.
Office and Residence:
OFFICE—N. W. cor. Sixth st., near Ohio Levee.
RESIDENCE—Corner Walnut and Ninth streets.
DENTISTS.
DR. E. W. WHITLOCK.
Dental Surgeon.
Office—No. 196 Commercial Avenue, between Eighth and Ninth Streets.
DR. W. C. JOCELYN.
DENTIST.
OFFICE—Eighty Street, near Commercial Avenue.
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
S. P. WHEELER.
Attorney-at-Law.
OFFICE—Ohio Levee, bet. Fourth and Sixth sts.
L. INEGAR & LANDEN.
Attorneys-at-Law.
OFFICE—No. 113 Commercial Avenue.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

—We are authorized to announce H. C. LOPEL as a candidate for Sheriff of Alexander county, subject to the decision of the people at the election in November next.

THE DAILY BULLETIN.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY AND COUNTY.

The Only Daily in Southern Illinois.

LOCAL REPORT.

SIGNAL OFFICE.
CAIRO, ILL., JUNE 18, 1878.
Time. Bar. Ther. Hum. Wind. Vel. Weather.
6:40 a.m. 29.96 67 84 N 7 Cloudy
11:11 a.m. 29.97 69 83 NE 9 Cloudy
2 p.m. 29.96 72 78 N 6 Cloudy
4:45 p.m. 29.94 80 80 Calm Cloudy
Maximum Thermometer, 74°; Minimum Thermometer, 62°; Rainfall, 0.

PERSONAL POINTS.

[Copulations of Peripatetic People of Cairo at Home and Abroad. With other Items Concerning Individuals.]
—Mr. Wm. Kluge left for Europe yesterday morning.

—Mr. John Parker, of Unity, was in the city yesterday.

—Miss Gertrude M. Ball, of La Rose, this state, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. G. W. Chellett.

—Mrs. E. Krauth and child left the city yesterday morning for Indianapolis. They will be absent during the summer.

—Mrs. S. A. Barber and daughter, Miss Pearl, left this morning for Nashville, Tenn., their former home, to spend the summer.

—Mr. John Gates is at home; after his arduous labors as a farmer, he looks well. He talks crops and weather with the facility and glibness of a man who never saw a town. He carries his hay-seed in his pocket.

—Parties leaving the city for a summer vacation can have THE DAILY BULLETIN regularly mailed to their address, for one dollar per month; The weekly for twenty cents per month. No family should be without it.

—Mr. Tiechman has returned. Mayor Winter requests us to state that in this case the scriptural prophecy has been fulfilled: "The lost shall be found." We disclaim all responsibility for the authority or correctness of the quotation.

—Mr. Gen. S. Pidgeon writes from Omaha, under recent date, that he would start in a few days for San Francisco, and is by this time doubtless on his journey thither. From there he will make a tour through Southern California, returning to Cairo in the Fall.

—Mr. Philip C. Barclay, son of Mr. P. W. Barclay, is expected home from Chester on Saturday next. In an account of the commencement exercises at the Pennsylvania Military Academy at Chester, on the 13th inst., printed in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, we learn that this young gentleman acquitted himself with high honors. He delivered an interesting address, taking for his subject "Kismet," the Turkish word for fate. In it he took the position that "Man is the maker of his own future, and Kismet is not written for him, save as his hand and heart shape his own destiny." Mr. Wm. J. Wilcox, son of Mr. Jewett Wilcox, delivered an oration on the same occasion entitled, "So May It Be." He related a German legend, on which he based the argument of his address. The effort was highly praised. At the conclusion of the graduating exercises, diplomas were awarded the young gentlemen, and they received the degree of Civil Engineer.

There is something peculiarly and sufferingly suggestive in the word Bells. Many suffer with this exhibition of bad blood which disfigures the person and annoys attendants and associates, when they could be made clean and their blood kept pure by using Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

LETTIE COLEMAN'S LAUNDRY.

Mrs. Lettie Coleman has reopened her laundry on Fourth street, between Washington and Commercial avenues, and takes this method of informing her old friends and patrons that she is again at their service, and solicits their patronage. She has reduced prices to suit the times.

THE MAN WITH THE CIGAR.

[Dramatis Personae.—J. B. Reed, H. M. Mann, John Reeve. Scene—southwest corner of the Court-house. Spectators—A band of hoodlums and a BULLETIN Reporter.]

J. B. Reed (addressing Reeve and pointing to Mann)—John, the old gentleman thinks as you do about Grant.

Reeve—You bet.

Mann—How's that?

Reeve—Why, that the man with the cigar will get there, next time.

Mann (shaking his head and stroking his chin)—Well, I ain't so sure about that.

Reed—Oh, yes; we'll take Grant, and the Democrats will have to take Hayes.

[Astonishment among the hoodlums.]

Bystander (Democrat)—H—H—

Reeve—You bet.

Bystander—Oh, did you hear about the divorce—

Mann—Well; ———; that makes malice, he dislikes the Democratic party, and without heat is a Republican.

And then the party forgot all about politics and plunged into a discussion of the duties of man under certain trying domestic circumstances.

This safest and most reliable remedy for the usual diseases of the baby is Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. It contains nothing injurious. Price 25 cents a bottle.

HAPPENINGS.

[In and Around the Town and its Neighborhood. What the Chronicle of Events did See and Hear.]

—Yesterday was an unusually quiet day with the police justices.

—There was a large crowd at the St. Patrick's church festival at Scheel's Garden last night.

—Pat Fitzgerald's new livery stable is rearing its summit two stories high. It will be ready for occupation in about two weeks.

—The frame house adjoining and north of the New York store is being razed to the ground to make way for the construction of a new building.

—Bennett, the barber stabbed by Booth, will recover. He was removed from the hospital yesterday to the house of Elizabeth Throgmorton, and this, it is said, is apt to lead to further troubles.

—Booth, who stabbed the Portuguese barber, Bennett, was held in \$25 bonds for Justice Osborn to answer the charge of assault made in the affair previous to the stabbing. This was the city case. No prosecution, so far, has been entered against Booth for his subsequent conduct.

—There will be a meeting at the Library Room on Friday afternoon, June 21st, half past four o'clock, of the Cairo members of the Illinois Social Science Association, and the Illinois Industrial School Association. All members and other ladies in either cause are requested to be present.

—The river and harbor appropriation bill, having passed the house as amended by the senate, only awaits the president's signature to become a law. The Dickey Island appropriation is therefore a certainty, and expenditure will proceed under the direction of Gen. Simpson.

—Have we shoplifters among us? Some time ago a salesman in one of our dry goods stores showed a couple of ladies some lace goods of an expensive quality. While they were examining the goods his presence was demanded elsewhere. Upon his return a portion of the goods, he says, was gone, but the character of the ladies forbade any questions on his part as to the mysterious disappearance.

—Night before last, at the house of a colored man named Tyler, on Walnut, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, a serious disturbance took place. It appeared that a party of five or six in the house were gambling, and a dispute arose, followed by a quarrel and shouts and screaming that awoke the neighborhood. Tyler arose and his wife were before Justice Osborn yesterday, and the former was fined. The case against Mrs. T. was dismissed by Circuit Attorney McGee.

—The Italian Count whom an advertisement has driven to packing around on his blooded back a blue box filled with train canaries conversant with the productive fortunes of humanity, was doing a hard office business in the Fourth ward yesterday afternoon. He had the colored population worked up to the highest pitch of excitement, and in return for their fortunes, he told by the planets through the camera, they cheerfully yielded up their blood in exchange.

—Yesterday afternoon, Ed. Wright, colored employe of the Mississippi Central railroad, met with a shocking accident, while working at the cradle of the incline on the Kentucky side of the river, opposite this city. He was at work near the edge of the incline as the steamer McComb was approaching, and a loose plank, as some say, or a bar of railroad iron as is insisted upon by others, caused him to lose his foothold, and as he fell he was pinned by the advancing boat to the cradle and horribly crushed. He was brought over to the city and Dr. Warner examined him. It was found that the hip bone of the left leg was wrenched from its socket and driven into the lower portion of the abdomen. The muscles of the thigh were converted into a mangled and inert mass, torn from the bone. His death is considered almost certain, and it was thought he could not survive through the night. He is at his boarding-house on Twenty-fifth street, but lives when at home at Villa Ridge, where he has a wife and family.

"COMMONLY CALLED A GOBLET."

[The Case of Gordon vs. Gordon. Born of a Little Glass Tumbler—Bill filed in Chancery Yesterday by Dr. Gordon for Divorce—Mrs. Gordon's Statement.]

Shortly after noon yesterday the rumor was current upon the streets that a bill had been filed in chancery for divorce by Dr. Gordon, through his attorney, Judge John H. Mulkey. Of course the rumor was not long in assuming all shapes, and no two persons appeared to have the same version of what happened.

KUYKENDALL'S CANDIDACY.

We admire him. He is one of the best fellows in the world. Rough and tough, a regular political Joe Bagstock, he is to the Republican party of Southern Illinois a bright and shining light—in himself almost an entire light-house. Without malice, he dislikes the Democratic party, and without heat is a Republican.

With no intention of offending the Queen, he abuses her English in a most shameful manner; and, although he never knew Lindley Murray, he scandalizes him by every sentence he writes or speaks.

His name is Kuykendall—his list name. His initials are A. J.—presumed to stand for Andrew Jackson, whose character he is said to admire and not understand. He has consented (so we are informed) to be a candidate for the State Senate in the Peoria county district; and (it is said) will make a brilliant canvass if the Republicans nominate him. We hope they will. They ought to. He will enlighten them by his eloquence and add spiciness to his campaign. If he should be elected (and we hope he will not be) he will adorn the senate, in which he earned his greatest reputation for common sense and bad grammar.

Although he will vote wrong on every political question, he will stand by the interests of Egypt and labor for the benefit of his constituents. If we cannot have a Democrat, give us Kuyk, in preference to any other Radical.

COMMUNISM AT CHICAGO.

During the past two months the daily press of Chicago have been industrious in an effort to alarm the public by an outcry against communism. The Times and Tribune have repeatedly declared that the advocates of communism were preparing to engage in bloody business—that they intended to butcher all who refused to bow before the red flag and to apply the torch to the business palaces of the Lake.

The citizens became alarmed, and militia companies were held in readiness for instant action. The police too, became vigilant; and to such an extent did they carry their vigilance that they broke up the public meeting of the National Greenback men—a congregation of Bates idiots. And when it was announced that, on last Tuesday, the Communists would enjoy a procession and a picnic, the press declared that, on that day the outrageous men would riot and murder and burn and steal. But all these predictions were unfulfilled by the events of Tuesday at Chicago. A number of Trades Unions formed a procession in a most peaceable manner and proceeded to a proper place and there picniced in peace. Some of the leaders made speeches—bad ones as oratorical efforts, and not more dangerous to the public interests than many of the speeches made on the floors of Congress by the representatives of the nation who believe they were born to possess the land and that a man who thought money is a watch who had a doubtful right to pick and no right to speak any sentiment that is not in their interest. But the event was not what the press predicted it would be, and it will have a tendency to convince the public that workmen are not murderers and that they cannot be charged into murderers and pillagers by being called Communists.

At a meeting at Alto Pass, Jackson county, of the fruit growers of that section and representatives of the Chicago and Alton and Cairo and St. Louis railway companies, it was strange that a fruit tree under the joint management of the two roads should be run from Alto Pass, Chicago, the cost per car of sending the said pounds to be \$50 75.

AN ASTONISHING FACT.—A large proportion of the American people are today suffering from the effects of Dyspepsia, a disordered liver. The result of this condition upon the masses of intelligent and valued people is more alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and usefulness. There is good reason for this, if you will only think of it. One occasion he grabbed me, and catching my finger in his mouth bit it (showing the bitten finger to the reporter). He was constantly in the habit of throwing his former wife up to me, saying she was more of a lady than I was, and making some very odious comparisons. On another occasion I asked him to buy me a pair of cuff buttons, and he replied by saying that he had no one to steal from (again alluding to Mr. Jorgenson) and that he could not afford to indulge in such expenses. Mrs. Gordon then reviewed the doctor's conduct in the expenses of the household, and his conduct about the payment of

certain taxes, in a very energetic way, and proceeded to relate the primary and predominating cause of their unhappiness. As Mrs. Gordon, since she became aware of the real nature of the doctor's complaint as filed in court, has expressed a determination to have the advice of a legal counselor. THE BULLETIN refrains from giving publicity to this portion of the most important part of the interview. There can be no harm, however, in intimating that jealousy is at the bottom of it, and whether Mrs. Gordon is right in her belief or not, is a question which will be determined by the court. As the lady relates it, she certainly makes out a very strong case, and believes conscientiously every word she says. Throughout the interview she was much affected, but told her story in a plain, sensible way, and, in conclusion spoke of the doctor being there during the day removing what was in the house of his personal effects. She also said he was very much distressed, even unto tears at their separation. While she regretted, mostly for the sake of her children, what had occurred, she knew that a continuance of things as she described them would be intolerable, and experienced a certain sense of relief in knowing they were at an end.

COURT-HOUSE NOTES.

[Yesterday's Pickings—Matters Strictly Legal and Others Not so Much So.]

—The sale of delinquent lots continues.

—Deputy Sheriff Hodges starts for the rural districts again on Saturday, to sell some property under execution.

—Judge Yocum, sitting as probate judge, yesterday entered judgment in the matter of John B. Phillips, administrator of the estate of William H. Schofield. An appeal was taken.

—The recent action of the county board asking the people to file protests in case of objection to the proposed change in precincts is based upon the action of voters in Clear Creek precinct, who pray for its division on the ground that it is too large.

—The filling of the court-house yard, for which the County Board has invited bids, is to secure proper drainage. As it now is, after a heavy rain, water settles in spots all over the yard, and apart from the unhealthiness produced by these stagnating pools, a very disagreeable impression is made by their appearance.

—The Hunters' Club is an organization composed mostly of court-house officials, who pride themselves upon the accuracy of their aim and their fearlessness in the chase. They have recently built a hunting headquarters on the banks of the classic Cache, where the slaughtered bear, buffalo, deer and coon are hunted in and prepared for the large wholesale markets of the country. A stranger listening to a collection of these court-house hunters reciting their exploits would imagine that Mike Pink had come back to life, and was duplicated in the persons of each of the narrators. If they can average a squirrel apiece, in a fourteen hours' hunt, through woods that are full of them, they will surprise those who have an acquaintance with their marksmanship.

TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

[Tuesday's Temperance topics of the Temperance, Brothels, Other Dances and Sights of the Red River.]

—The W. C. T. U. met yesterday afternoon.

—The effort to have Dr. Reynolds here the coming fall is being vigorously talked up, and the ladies are taking great interest in the movement.

—The social at the rooms of the club last night was well attended. At an early hour the reading room began to fill up, and after an hour or so spent in conversation, a number of ladies and gentlemen ascended to the hall, where music and singing were indulged in.

—Who among our brothers will be at the great Chicago Temperance Camp Meeting? Cairo should be represented through its club, if not otherwise. An election for delegates (expenses to be borne by the club) would create some interest, and there would be a lively race.

—There was a lively temperance meeting at Toledo Monday night. Col. Lowery addressed it, and twenty new signatures to the pledge were secured. This closed up the house, with the exception of a Methodist divine and three other persons. The Col. speaks at Clinton, Ky., tonight, and at Olive branch, Friday night.

—Col. Lowery, besides being an eloquent temperance orator, is a good judge of newspapers. Since THE BULLETIN shut off its dead-head list, the reform club reading room has been deprived of the teachings of the great moral oracle of Southern Illinois. Col. Lowery observed the effects of this want in the fading forms of our brethren, and has supplied it by going into the depths of his own pockets.

—During the course of his career, a reporter, with temperance leanings, witnesses many sad spectacles; but when business calls him to a noted part of a saloon, and while there he observes two of the lights of reform enter, with their badges on their manly breasts, and call for two schemes of beer, and empty the steins in the twinkling of an eye, he is well fitted in humanity. This is a fact, not fiction. Flesh is weak, indeed.

A MESSIAH of the Cairo Base Ball Association will be held Wednesday evening, June 19th, at the Cairo reform club room, at 6 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

G. M. FRASER, Secretary.

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THE PALACE HOTEL OF CHICAGO.

TREMONT HOUSE



PRICES REDUCED TO \$3 PER DAY.

Above Parlor Floor, excepting Front Rooms and Rooms with Bath.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD, \$1 TO \$2 PER DAY.

AN ELEGANT RESTAURANT CONNECTED WITH THIS HOUSE

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The largest wholesale and retail Dry Goods and Clothing House in this city; are receiving new Goods daily and are offering great bargains in the most handsome lines of CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS and MATTINGS; SILKS, Cashmires, Bonnettes, and a great many other new styles of Dress Goods, Fans, Etc.; in fact in every department of their business, they cordially invite the public to call and see their stock.

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ICE! ICE! ICE! ICE! ICE!

NOT SNOW!

At the corner of Eighth street and Ohio Levee, we have just prepared to fill orders for pure Lake Ice at reasonable prices and in quantities of from ten pounds to car load lots and will guarantee to carry our customers through the season. Leave orders at the old stand.

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